

AAUP Profs Rap Tenure Proposals

by Jim Thomas
Hatchet Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued a statement Sunday rejecting the concept of tenure quotas, calling such quotas a "dangerous approach to the problems of faculty staffing in the nation's colleges and universities and a serious threat to academic freedom."

According to Joseph E. Schwartz, associate secretary of the AAUP, the release was made "in order to advise the teaching profession of our judgment." The subject of tenure quotas was raised initially in a report by the Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education last spring.

Tenure quotas freeze the number of tenured teachers at a university. Thus, while faculty personnel and size may change, the number of positions given tenure remains constant.

"Establishing fixed quotas," the AAUP said, "may deprive the profession of a large part of the generation of scholars and teachers which currently populates the nontenured positions at our colleges and universities." The statement also said that the desired proportion of tenured to nontenured faculty should be viewed as a long-term goal rather than an inflexible short-term solution that a tenure quota would provide.

Schwartz stated that the tenure quota proposal was at the stage "where lots are talking and thinking about it." He said that the City University of New York adopted a tenure quota system last week and that to his knowledge so had Union College of Schenectady, New York.

Dr. Richard Walk, chairman of the GW psychology department and head of the University branch of the AAUP, said that tenure quotas should not be used, but "could be needed if an administration feels that income is decreasing and there is lower enrollment."

With fewer students, each department would need fewer teachers; thus nontenured teachers would be the first to go. Tenure quotas, Walk added, could also be used by a university to save money in times of financial distress. At the end of an assistant professor's six-year term, when he is up for tenure, a university could release the professor instead of giving him tenure and a salary increase.

In this manner, stated Walk, "the university doesn't commit themselves to teachers and saves money." Walk cited the above situations as hypothetical and did not think GW is faced with a situation that would require a tenure quota.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Walther serves as the University's coordinating officer for promotion, tenure, and related faculty affairs. "I don't think they [tenure quotas] make sense. Any quota becomes a rule that ties you down," he said.

Both Walther and Walk agreed that tenure quotas might cause problems in the area of female and minority hiring.

Walk said the installation of tenure quotas could be used as a ploy to block out young, female, and minority teachers who for the most part are non-tenured.

Instead of hiring new, tenured full-professors to replace retiring faculty, GW promotes non-tenured young professors. With a four to five percent attrition rate of retiring professors such a policy insures that young professors with fresh ideas will be added to the tenured ranks, according to Walther.

"This way," continued Walther, "no one gets fired, no arguments arise, and we don't have a quota system that says no."

AUA Pushes Toward Decision; Nash Explains Committee Moves

by Mark Schleifstein
Asst. News Editor

[Ed. Note: This article is the first of a continuing series explaining the All-University Assembly and the personalities involved in its formation. This first article deals with Prof. Ralph C. Nash and the primary actions of the AUA committee.]

The All-University Assembly came one step closer to reality last Friday, when Prof. Ralph C. Nash submitted the final report of the AUA Steering Committee to President Lloyd H. Elliott for approval.

Nash, appointed chairman of the committee by Elliott last September, decided to approach the AUA issue systematically. "I wanted the committee to make no decisions until we had educated ourselves," he explained.

Nash decided the committee had to answer two questions before it could reach conclusions. First, it had to know who made the decisions at GW. Second, the committee wanted to find out what experiences other schools had with similar assemblies.

His committee began to interview

people around the school who knew how it was run. They included members of the Faculty Senate, Board of Trustees, the University staff, and students. The alumni also made a presentation to the committee.

His committee then picked six schools that had all-university assemblies, including American, Columbia, Cornell, University of Maryland, University of New Hampshire and Princeton, and sent subcommittees to these campuses to study their procedures.

The subcommittee members interviewed people who were involved in the decision making processes of each school, and attended a session of their assemblies.

Nash called a decision-making meeting in early April, after all the subcommittees had reported back to the complete committee. At that meeting, their proposal took shape. First the committee discussed the value of having an AUA. The committee voted unanimously to have some kind of assembly. The committee then discussed how the



The White House was the scene of Washington's second demonstration in three days. Tuesday afternoon, the United Front for the Defense of Puerto Rican Political Prisoners mobilized on President Nixon's

doorstep to demand the unconditional release of five Puerto Rican Nationalists imprisoned in federal penitentiaries throughout the United States since 1950 and 1954. (Photo by Mark Babushkin)

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"New Day"

GW Polydrug Clinic Opens

by Karen Lowe
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although hard drug treatment programs have long dominated the drug care scene, New Day, a soft drug treatment program, was opened last Saturday under the auspices of the GW Medical Center.

The polydrug clinic, located at 2025 Eye Street, is composed of two services: an in-patient detoxification service and an out-patient treatment

center geared to counseling and rehabilitation.

Frank Robbins, the project supervisor and a para-medic, noted, "a polydrug user takes one or more drugs simultaneously. The effect, when abused, is addiction leading to their social and physical detriment." Librium, valium, barbituates and amphetamines are the primary soft drugs with which the Clinic will deal.

The treatment process is twofold. During the in-patient stage the patient comes voluntarily or while on probation on a strict confidential basis. After a few visits the patient is familiarized with the program, and, with his consent, is evaluated for treatment, said Robbins. The first stages of treatment usually entail detoxification and then detoxification from sedative hypnotic drugs. The patient is doped up on a barbituate until he falls asleep and is then withdrawn gradually from the drug, he

said, adding that this is done in the hospital to control possible withdrawal seizures which can be fatal.

Throughout his stay the patient is counseled. "This is the stage that separates many of the hard from soft drug treatment programs. With the hard drug treatment, the patient is kept in a closed ward where everyone is being withdrawn from some drug. They are forced to witness each other's withdrawal symptoms. But the polydrug patient is kept in open wards where he may find himself sharing a ward with someone suffering from ulcers," Robbins explained.

The main counseling comes after the patient breaks his physical dependency on the drug. The patient is evaluated during the last stages of the in-patient program and enters the out-patient program for therapy and educational counseling either with New Day or other out-patient (see NEW DAY, p. 3)

GW Coed Reports Assault

A GW coed was sexually assaulted at 9:10 p.m. Monday night on the 500 block of 22nd Street, NW while returning home from a trip to a drugstore, according to D.C. Police.

D.C. Police reported that the girl left the drugstore and was on her way home when a man came up behind her, said hello, then grabbed her around the neck and choked her. The girl said she was forced into the bushes and was made to commit "oral sodomy three to four times," police said.

Assistant Director of GW Campus Security Byron D. Matthai said the girl was brought into the GW Security Office by a male friend shortly after the incident. She suffered no apparent injury and refused medical examination Matthai said. Since the attack took place off campus, Matthai said the D.C. Police were notified.

According to Matthai, the girl said she took a short-cut through an alley between 21st and 22nd Streets where the assailant initially stopped her. She brushed him off and entered the store. Upon leaving, she noticed he was following her.

The police said the girl described the suspect as male, 16-25 years of age, five feet eight inches tall, slim, with a beard and moustache and wearing a black leather jacket and pants.

As of yesterday, no one had been charged in connection with the incident.

SAC Advises Faculty, Student Input Needed

by Norm Guthartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council (SAC), created to explain student academic needs to the faculty, will get a second life after a lack of student interest led to its failure last year.

The Council consists of six students, three faculty members, and two alumni. Its major job is to discover where student interests lie to provide some basis for the re-allocation of resources in the Columbian College.

SAC Chairman Dr. Robert M. Dunn, associate professor of economics, cited two obstacles in accomplishing the goal of SAC. The most important obstacle, Dunn said, is the different views of students and faculty members on starting either long or short term projects for the University.

Dunn described this difference as a "time horizon," in which students are mainly interested in improvements over a period of four years, while teachers tend to look at long range changes.

The other set-back, he said, is that the students on the Council last year did not necessarily represent the views of the rest of the students. An example Dunn cited, was work done by SAC in the field of calendar reform.

Faculty members and students on the Council recommended the institution of 14 week semesters, as opposed to the present 13 week set-up. However, Dunn said, that would have required classes to start before Labor Day, and the Council was given the impression that the student body would not favor such a move, though SAC had no way of accurately measuring student sentiment.

The meetings of the Council were open to all interested members of the University community and one of the meetings was heavily advertised. There was no response, and only the Council members were present. This caused discouragement among Council members, Dunn said, and cast doubt on its continuation into this year.

Despite Dunn's report to the faculty in October of this year, which outlined the lack of student interest and stressed that it was the students on the Council who supported calendar reform, the faculty is optimistic about the chances for success this year.

Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, echoed this feeling, saying the faculty and students were unified now and more disposed to work together. He mentioned the renewed interest of students in their studies and a more mature attitude towards academic standards as factors in the renewed progress. Discussion will be in a "better atmosphere," he said.

Linton mentioned students used to complain there was nobody who would listen to what they had to say. Now there is such a body, and he stressed students are encouraged to give their views.

Habits Change

Drugs Remain On GW Campus

by Linda Moody
and Hilarie Westley
Hatchet Staff Writers

[Ed. Note: This is the first part of a two part series on the drug climate at GW, and how the campus fits into a larger nationwide pattern.]

The drug crisis, which emerged in the late 60's from the urban ghettos into suburban neighborhoods and college campuses, continues to undergo a metamorphosis of direction and intensity.

Health, government, and police officials agree that there have been changes, but all are wary of indicating a lessening drug orientation. Frank Robbins, of the GW New Day polydrug treatment center says, "Trends go with what's available or what becomes popular."

Inspector Dollard of the metropolitan police department agrees with Robbins, "these things come and go." Dollard says the weekly reports of street traffic indicate, "methaqualon seems to be almost completely out of the picture now... sopors have fallen off, but acid is making a comeback. There's more incidence of cocaine on campus now, and preludin is holding its own." Dollard adds that grass is easier to obtain now "than it's been for two or three years."

Judy Lawrence, a pharmacologist for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), emphasizes too, that there are many unconventional things that people will use to get "high." An imposing book of misused items includes peanut oil and water, (both injected), aerosol sprays, bug killers, fungicides, and a host of other unlikely "turn-ons."

Lawrence mentions that one drug often overlooked is alcohol, taken in combination with any of a wide variety of other drugs. "Many people find by experimentation that



While sopors lose popularity and LSD stages a comeback, marijuana remains the most constantly used and easiest to obtain drug. (Photo by Mark Babushkin)

alcohol makes what ever else they're taking more potent," Lawrence states. She says she sees some indications that we may be entering the "age of barbiturates" and that alcohol, a depressant, may be on the rise as part of that trend.

Dollard agrees that, "We feel strongly that there will be a trend among former addicts... who will become deeply involved in alcohol."

Although the evidence exists that drug use is still widespread, there are some indications that it is not the crucial problem for students that it once was. The Free Clinic in Georgetown reports that it gets almost no students now on "bad trips." Peter Berman of the GW Counseling Center agrees that the Counseling Center and Rapid Rescue, the GW hot-line, have all noted a sharp decrease in drug-related cases. Berman says that last

year three per cent of all calls to the hot-line were drug-related.

Ann Ramsay, an official of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, believes that one reason students are no longer "freaked out" to the point of seeking help may be that they are simply more sophisticated about drugs. "If a student has a 'bad trip,' chances are he has had one before, or at least knows of other people who have," Ramsay theorizes.

One problem in pin-pointing student drug use is the lack of formal identification procedures. "Drug users don't wear badges," Ramsay notes. A new system has been developed through the DEA, however, which will help to record those cases in which drugs have become a problem. The system is called Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN).

DAWN operates through a standard form which allows emergency rooms, inpatient records, medical examiners, and counseling centers to separate drug-related problems from other problems and to break down the type of drug used, the reason for using it and the type of person (e.g. housewife or student) who is a user.

Washington is one of the indicator cities which now uses Project DAWN. Ed Roy, of the GW Medical Center emergency room, states that before the hospital became part of the DAWN system in July, there was no procedure for separating any drug problem from emergency problems in general.

Joe Murphy, project officer of DAWN, agrees that it is unfortunate there was no apparatus through all the years of the "drug epidemic," but explained that until DEA took over the issue of drug use identification, the individual states and a plethora of federal agencies all considered the subject within their domain.

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Prof. Barron Defends Mass Media Victims

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Jerome A. Barron, law professor at the GW National Law Center, said in an interview that persons should have the right to reply if attacked in the columns of a newspaper.

"If a newspaper attacks a candidate during a campaign," Barron said, "the candidate should have the right to reply in the same paper, getting the same amount of space—free."

Barron is a consultant on federal jurisdiction and constitutional powers to the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, better known as the Watergate Committee, and teaches Mass Media and Constitutional Law.

"In many cities," Barron said, "there is one newspaper and if you can't get into that, the marketplace of ideas doesn't really exist."

According to Barron's theory, "the first amendment provides protection against private censorship as well as public censorship. If a newspaper decides to totally ignore a person, that person should have the right to reply."

Barron has tested this theory in a case involving the *Miami Herald* and a local candidate. Under a Florida law, a candidate, who had been attacked by *Herald* editorials, had the right to reply. The candidate tried to do this and was taken to court by the newspaper. Barron represented the candidate.

The lower court ruled with the newspaper. The decision was appealed to the Florida Supreme Court and was overturned. The Court said the law was consistent with the first amendment.

Barron said the *Herald* may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. If this happens, he said, and we win the case, "this will make it easier going for laws of this type in the future. If we lose, it will be rougher."

"Newspapers now have little to fear from libel because of *Times versus Sullivan*. Now that they have been given new privileges, they ought to have some new responsibilities," said Barron. "Just because a newspaper can criticize you," he added, "doesn't mean it's a debate."

New York Times versus Sullivan was a landmark 1964 libel decision in which the U.S. Supreme Court said news media are not liable for defamatory words about the public acts of public officials unless the words are published with malice. Even the factual error, the Court said, will not make one responsible for libel in words about the public acts of public officials unless malice is proven.

However, newsmen do not have absolute protection. "When the newsmen say the President has no absolute executive privilege," Barron said, "...they then realize that they can't say anybody has an absolute anything or that reporters have an absolute privilege."

Administration Helps

Eco-Action Cycles and Recycles

Digby A. Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

Philip Ordway, co-chairman of Ecology Action, has seen "some of the most personal things you can find"—from pizzas to prophylactics—while collecting barrels of newsprint for the campus environmental group's recycling project.

The organization, founded two years ago by GW graduate Warren Wettenstein, is now headed by two seniors: Ordway and Lucy Domin, and includes 16 volunteers who collect newsprint for recycling.

The group is the local sponsor of the Urban Bikeway Design Competition (UBDC), which is attempting to interest students in working to provide bikeways for their campuses or towns. It is also involved with the Washington Area Bicyclists' Association (WABA), which is a citizens' action and research group "dedicated to getting a better deal for the bicyclists," according to Domin.

Recycling has been the group's main activity, and in the last two years it has recycled approximately 150,000 pounds of newsprint, for which it received \$536. Old newspapers, which are placed in the yellow barrels found in dormitories and the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu fraternities, are collected by volunteers who place them in dumpsters.

The University's transportation department then collects the newsprint and hauls it to Georgetown Junk Company, which bales it for processing. It pays \$10 a ton for the

newsprint. Only newspapers are suitable—scrap notebook paper and magazines must be separated from the newsprint, as they are of higher grade.

Both Domin and Ordway applauded the help they received from Director of Housing Anne Webster as well as Robert Burch, head of the physical plant department, and William Downing, transportation supervisor. The three met recently with Domin and Ordway and pledged their cooperation.

Burch and Downing were "extremely helpful," said Domin, in "getting us dumpsters and arranging weekly pickups (despite) the overwhelming amount of trash they have to dispose of."

According to Downing, Ecology Action's activities deserve the Uni-

versity's support as it has caused "a heck of a lot of savings." The trucks which carry newsprint to Georgetown Junk would normally have to travel to the Lorton, Virginia, landfill—a 68 mile round trip.

Ecology Action collects about two and a half tons of newsprint a week, and Downing figures the savings to GW in labor and transportation fees at \$10 a ton.

Money from the recycling operations fund programs intended to "raise the ecological awareness of the University community," according to Ordway. Among these are commuter carpools, movies, speakers, and an informational sheet on "eco-tips," showing each individual how best to preserve his environment.

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clinics, said Robbins. If a patient is not covered by insurance and is unable to pay the bill, New Day will pay it, he said.

Sharon Roe, a psychiatric clinician, fears an over demand for New Day's services.

"Although we are trying to concentrate on soft drugs, 60-70% of our calls are heroin and methadone related. We are presently dealing with 14 methadone patients that we inherited along with the opening of New Day. But this is only a secondary problem. I know from past experience that there will be hundreds of people coming here for help. We will be in a bind by wanting to respond to everyone but after reaching saturation point won't have the staff to accommodate them," she said.

Since the Health Center at GW does not deal with drug abuse, New Day hopes to make its services readily available to the GW community. Robbins said, "With exams coming around and just the estimated use of drugs on campus, we expect to see quite a number of GW students coming around."

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Editorials

The "Lost" Tapes

Just how much is this country supposed to take? How many times and how many abuses are needed before the Congress is forced to take action?

In the latest in the series of outrageous, vicious, and distorted attacks on the dignity and intelligence of the American people, the President has informed us that two of the nine White House tapes Judge Sirica has ordered him to produce are not available because they "never existed." Coincidentally, these two tapes contain some of the most important evidence needed to support the President's story.

Are we truly supposed to believe that the White House was not aware of their non-existence until just recently? Are we supposed to accept the continual contradictions that show up in just about everything the White House has to say these days? Is there no limit?

There is a limit, and it has been reached. It is clear now that the White House does not intend to give up anything that can potentially incriminate the President. It is equally clear that the nation cannot endure the now daily scandals of the Nixon Administration. Mr. Nixon must resign or be impeached.

Careful Consideration

For three years, GW has been without student government. It was abolished in 1970 to make way for an All-University Assembly which would include representatives of students, faculty, alumni, and non-academic employees. The University desperately needs an AUA and during the next few months the decision on its existence will be made.

President Elliott received the final report of the AUA steering committee last Friday and has yet to announce what procedures will be followed for gathering community opinion on the proposal. However, regardless of the procedure, one thing is certain—if the students want to take part in the decision-making process of this University, they are going to have to show strong support for the AUA proposal.

If the faculty and administration are to share their current power with the student body, they must be convinced that the students do, in fact, want that power and will deal with it responsibly; they must be shown that the desire is there.

Certainly the decision does not rest totally on student support, but if during the next few months, student support is not evident, the chances of establishing an AUA will indeed be slim.

We then urge students to write or call President Elliott's office and voice their support, and we ask that all of the University community give careful consideration to the proposal.

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Anti-Israel Column Rapped

I find Miss Smith's knowledge of the Middle East, as published in her "Socialist's View of the Middle East," lacking factual truth while consisting of gross propagandic lies and racist innuendos.

The entire Middle East crisis stems from conflicting agreements proposed at the end of World War I by the British. Just as the Hussein-McMahon Correspondence (1914-15) promised a free Arab State following the conclusion of the war, the Balfour Declaration (1917) proposed the establishment of Palestine a national home for the Jewish people. The Hussein-McMahon Correspondence did not allocate what is now Israel as part of the free Arab State.

The exodus of the Palestinians from Palestine accrued from empty promises of Arab leaders. These leaders assured the Arab population that the Jews would be "pushed into the sea" if they left their homes. Diplomatically, the Partition Plan (1947), a U.N. resolution which promulgated a plan of peaceful co-existence between Jew and Arab, was generally excepted by the Jewish Agency yet opposed strongly by Arab delegates.

The Declaration of the Establishment of Israel proclaims a sincere willingness to cooperate with all neighboring States and their people for the betterment of the entire Middle East.

As a recent visitor to Israel I have experienced the social stratification and can vouch that Arab-Israeli citizens maintain one of the highest standard of living conditions in the Arab world. There are no "demoralizing" or "terrorizing" tactics used to persuade thousands of Arabs to work daily in Israel.

The remainder of Miss Smith's article contains echos of threats and cliches heard throughout the ages reaching an apex in Nazi Germany. The one thing learned in the concentration camps of Auschwitz, Buchenwald and others, was to fight back—to fight against people like Miss Smith who continue to spread lies about Jews and wish for the destruction of one of the most prosperous nations that has come into existence.

Barry Cohen

Program Board Criticized

Those of you who are reading this letter are doubtless aware that in advertising itself this University boasts of its location "in the nation's capital" as one of its major benefits. Since the beginning of last summer, such historic events have occurred in Washington as the various legal and political maneuverings in relation to the Watergate scandal, the Agnew resignation, and the latest Mideast war, and most recently the firings of Archibald Cox, Elliot Richardson, and William French Smith. Despite all this, we have yet to hear a political speaker presented by the Program Board this semester.

Last year, with a budget not much larger than this year's, we were able to see an impressive array of political speakers, such as Senators Tunney, Gravel, and Humphrey, Representatives Shirley Chisholm and Henry Reuss, attorney F. Lee Bailey, former Senator Tydings, and others. In the fall, we even had the

opportunity to view the filming of a segment of the series *The Advocates*, with Senators Robert Dole, Adlai Stevenson III, former Democratic party official Larry O'Brien, and Republican political analyst Kevin Phillips. Granted, last year was an election year, but it was only such until early November. In the midst of our present political crisis, emotions must be at least as pronounced among potential speakers as they were last year.

Yet this University, which Jerry Rubin once described as "the most strategically located university in the nation" for political activity, at one of the most fascinating and important times in our history, and with so many students interested in political science and public affairs, has not yet had one political speaker offered to it since the beginning of the fall semester. Perhaps at this point when so many Americans are considering a change in presidential leadership, we at GW should give serious consideration to a change in the leadership of the Public Affairs Committee of the Program Board.

Jonathan Vinson

I wish to express my dismay with the programs being offered by the Public Affairs Chairman of the Program Board this year. It is difficult to recall any worthwhile programs that have been offered to the students. In the past two years we have had numerous senators and key congressional figures speaking at GW. Before the 1972 election we had many major candidates speaking at the school.

All that we have had from Mr. Thiem this year are some promises for future programs. I am disappointed that no major program has been produced so far this semester. The semester is more than half way through. Those who have had two months to produce meaningful programs and have not should not be allowed to continue to be unproductive.

Richard Pober

Reader Backs The President

Your contributor Daniel Desomma ("Geometrician Nixon," October 25) does not seem to concede the right of others to have views differing from his. Nevertheless, all the "outrage" expressed against President Nixon comes, so far as I can determine, from those who carried the ball for Senator McGovern. Having lost by an embarrassingly large margin, they now seek to win by fouls.

Every neighbor in close proximity to my home has expressed the opinion that the Ervin circus is political demagoguery—an effort to distract attention from the low to which the opposition has fallen. My friends here and across the country agree, as do people whom I have had business contacts—attorney, jeweler, postman, two doctors, egg farmer, store clerks, members of an Alaskan tour party, etc. The same is true as I talk to strangers on local buses and cross-country trains, many of them initiating the conversations. I know students and former students with the same views.

Of the many scores—well over 100—to whom I have talked, exactly 10 feel that Watergate needed investigation. All of those supported McGovern except one, a Canadian who was glued to her TV for the

Senate's vengeance committee but knew nothing of our politics. I have found at least 10 more within the past week who support the President, only one who does not.

Some who did not vote for him in 1972 now support him, disgusted with the harassment of witnesses at hearings and the obvious effort to "get" the President who, we believe, will go down in history as the best President of this century (at least to date). Our second choice, generally, would be President Truman who also had the courage of his convictions.

Many of us were opposed to the appointment of Mr. Richardson as Attorney General and are happy to have him out. Also, we believe that any special prosecutor should be someone without built-in political bias.

If there are to be investigations, why not also include those members of the Congress whose votes are bought by union labor's support for their campaigns, or by the highway lobby and a multitude of other special interest groups out to line up votes in their favor?

Why wasn't the Bobby Baker affair fully investigated? LBJ told former House Speaker McCormack that he'd "be the first U.S. President to end his life in jail" if McCormack couldn't make Baker see that Baker had to take the rap. In that "investigation," Democrats wouldn't permit Republicans to call witnesses.

Why did the N.Y. Times and the Washington Post eulogize "executive privilege" when President Eisenhower refused to release certain taped telephone conversations supposedly helpful to Senator Joe McCarthy, when they now exorcise President Nixon for exercising executive privilege?

No one objects to bona fide investigations if all are treated alike, but when Democrats single out a Republican, one they especially never did like and whose overwhelming victory they found galling, and make that the first order of business for the country, it smacks of pure political chicanery.

Watergate involved the seeking of evidence of foreign funds injected into a campaign supported by those on the Communist side over Vietnam and the Ellsberg case involved evidence against a man whose actions were considered treasonous. The Congressional Act, supported by Senator Ervin, which permitted wiretaps under presidential authorization when national security was involved, has not yet been declared unconstitutional.

From my contacts, I believe that if the election were held today, the vote for President Nixon would be even more in his favor, that the "noise" comes from a vocal minority, the same ones who opposed him all along, and it is magnified by the news media.

M. E. Morris

FACTS

Letters and columns for the editorial pages should be typed, triple-space, on an 82 space line.

Deadlines are 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 4 p.m. Saturday for the Monday issue.

For information contact the editorial page editor at the Hatchet, Center 433, 676-7550.

Reply to Smith's Column

Israel's Position in Mideast Defended

by Hyman Sukiennik

My friends suggest that I should always argue logically, that I should not let my emotions become involved in my discussions. I will try to avoid it in this reply to Ms. Smith ("A Socialist's View of the Middle East," Hatchet, October 29), although it is difficult to keep calm in the face of mindless sloganeering. After centuries of lies told about Jews, that they eat children, drink blood, have horns or plan on taking over the world either in the guise of International bankers or in league with the Communists, after all this it is hard to keep calm. But, I will try.

Regarding the statement, "Israel... ruthlessly carved a niche for itself in the Middle East." Fact: In 1948 the United Nations General Assembly voted for the establishment of the State of Israel, the Soviet Union voted in favor of the resolution. Israel was entitled to one-seventh of the total area that was Palestine. Yet, the surrounding Arab nations felt threatened and declared war. Their aim was "to drive the Jews into the sea."

The Jewish people, just barely surviving the last encounter to wipe them from the face of the earth, fought back. They fought like hell for a small piece of the desert that

they could call their homeland.

As far as the "violent expulsion" of the Arab citizens, the facts show differently. In actuality the Arabs were told to leave by the surrounding Arab governments, to allow for easier movement of Arab soldiers in their planned sweep to the sea. The Arab citizens were told that they would soon return home. History, however, shows that reality did not follow Arab plans, so those who left, left, and those who stayed are still in their homes.

Those who stayed have a higher standard of living as compared to their non-Israeli counterparts, have representatives in the Knesset, and access to their holy shrines in Jerusalem and the Israeli occupied West Bank. That freedom of access is also allowed to non-Israeli Arabs, unlike the refusal by the Jordanian government when it was in control of the Old City of Jerusalem, pre-1967, when Jews could not visit the Western Wall of the Temple to pray.

This brings us to another interesting point. Why, after the 1948 war, when the Arab countries were in control of the majority of Palestine territory and the majority of the population, did they not allow for the creation of the state of

Palestine? Is it seriously suggested by the Arab governments that Palestine, truly a legal fiction, could not come into existence without that one-seventh that was Israel. If the Arabs had really wanted Palestine to exist, it would be in existence now. The truth is that Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Iraq and Saudi Arabia have no interest in Palestine but use it as an excuse to continue the war.

But let us go on. I have disliked the debate tactic of claim-counterclaim; however, I cannot let those claims go unanswered. If we need a list let us merely look at the constant pre-1967 shelling of Israeli settlements from the Golan Heights, the refusal to allow Israeli or Israeli connected ships thru the Suez Canal, the cutting off of the Gulf of Aqaba by the Egyptians at Sharm el Sheikh, the bombs left in the marketplaces, libraries, and bus stations, the Lod Airport Massacre of a group of Puerto Rican Christians, the Munich Massacre of Israeli athletes, the list goes on and on. Violence is Violence. There is no good form of violence. But if you punch me in the mouth, be certain that I will do everything in my power

to keep you from doing it again, including punching you back so hard that you know there is nothing to gain from punching me and a lot to lose.

But let us go on. You then talk about "the real aims of the Israeli capitalists" (italics added). How someone of your organization could possibly say that about the only socialist country in the area is beyond my comprehension. Are you so caught up in slogans that you have lost touch with reality?

But let us go on. You speak of American aid to Israel, which Israel must pay back, but neglect the unlimited free supply of arms given by the Russians to the Arabs. That probably is because we all know that the Soviet Union is really committed to the "self determination and national liberation" of the Arab people.

We have often seen this concern for liberation: in Hungary and Poland in 1956, when the Russians aided the cause of liberation with their tanks, or in 1968 when they came to the aid of the Czechoslovakians, it is obvious that the Russians only care for the best interests of the Arabs and Palestin-

ians. Just as Sadat and Hussein and Faisal and all the others really care about Palestine by giving their land for a Palestinian state.

I have attempted as best I could to use reason in my arguments. I return for a moment to emotions. If you really desire peace in this world, then go beyond your trite, obscure, inane slogans. There will be no peace in this world until the myth of a Zionist plot to take over the world is considered for what it is, a myth. I wish to live in peace, the Jewish people after thousands of years merely wish to live in peace, the Israelis after four wars wish to live in peace, the Jews, Druze, Christians, and Arabs of the Middle East wish to live in peace. That will never happen however until the Arab sees the Jew as a man with a right to live and the Israelis see the same of his Arab neighbors. This goal is not helped by mindless slogans.

I offer Ms. Smith the same offer I made to Mr. Pickens, that of discussion. But please—facts, not slogans.

Hyman Sukiennik is a sophomore majoring in political science.

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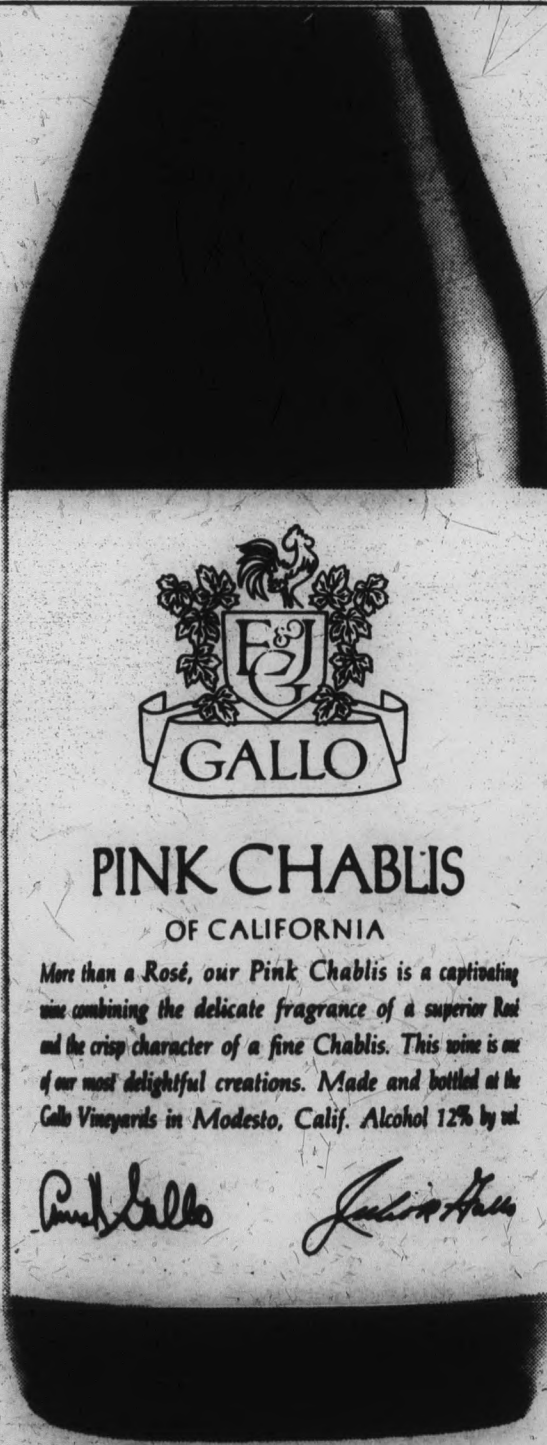
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All missing neckties will be returned in the Ballroom tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Be sure your neck is well protected. This is only a warning and not meant to cause a "Frenzy".

The bi-monthly meeting of the Program Board will be held tonight in room 429 of Marvin Center at 8:15 P.M. All students are welcome to attend.

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OPEN HOUSE for the Student Housing Project. Any student interested in working on a housing referral board or dealing with landlord tenant problems is welcome to come and speak with current volunteers. Wednesday, November 9, 1973, 8:30-9:30 in the PIRG office, Center rm. 408. For additional information contact Jackie at SVAC, Center rm. 424, 676-7283, 7284.

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ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE, A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS A COMELY MAID, KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.



UNDAUNTED BY REBUKE, HE DID ATTEMPT, BY CUNNING AND GUILLE, TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CULT TO WHICH THE MAID WAS COMMITTED AND THEREBY PREY UPON HER SYMPATHIES. BUT SHE PROVED LITTLE IMPRESSED WITH HIS BOGART.



AND EVEN LESS WITH HIS JAGGER.



WHEREUPON A FRIENDLY DRAGON DID PULL HIS COAT AND SAY THAT THE MAIDEN WAS, IN FACT, INTO THE CULT OF THE FROG, AND THAT THE KNIGHT MUST DON A FROG SUIT AND CARRY TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEER (SCHAEFER BEING THE IRREFUTABLE SYMBOL OF ENCHANTMENT BECAUSE OF ITS ENCHANTED FLAVOR THAT NEVER FADES GOBLET AFTER FROSTY-COLD GOBLET).



AND THE KNIGHT DID APPROACH THE MAIDEN FULL OF HOPE THAT SHE WOULD FALL FOR THE OLD PRINCE-IN-THE-FROG ROUTINE AND PLANT A KISS ON HIM.



AND SHE DID, AS PREDICTED, KISS HIM MOST FONDLY.



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Floundering in Uncertainty

by Elizabeth V. Dunkel

I wholeheartedly applaud the GW Dance Department for experimenting with the various dimensions of movement, encouraging innovations, and teaching their students to free their minds and bodies in the form of movement. But the overwhelming question after viewing the "Experimental Dance Event," held last Friday night, is "but can they dance?"

Experimental, yes. Event, yes. Dance? With the exceptions of Susan Sugar, Ellen Lange, and Lisa Andes, we will have to wait for the next concert to find out.

Improvisational Pieces were entertaining and refreshing, but more suitable as classroom exercises, and these pieces did no justice to the potential of the dancers. Pamela Petrintz in *Primal Pain* and Michael Kasper in his piece, *The Run Dance*, both suffered from the contrived gimmickry of which we are too often the victims. Both dances were pretentious in their original motivations, and, if it must boil down to something, Pamela could use some work on her primal

scream, and we're not even sure Kasper can run all that well since the toilet paper stole the show.

What is most exciting is the potential and possibilities that might avail with these dancers, given the proper concepts and base with which to work. With a little form and structure, style and discipline, these dancers would have more command and understanding of movement, and flower in their intentions rather than flounder in the uncertainty of what they are trying to convey to a most receptive audience.

Of particular note are three graceful women, Lisa Andes, Susan Sugar, and Ellen Lange, in 3 *Poems—3 Dances*. No gimmicks, just words and the human body

realizing the poems—the essence of poetry, three bodies experiencing a poem physically, in movement and in sound. As a poem must be read many times, so must these dancers be seen again and again.

It is so easy to criticize and forget the hard work and aspirations of these dancers. Efforts must always be applauded, and, if not successful, prodded in perhaps another direction. Let's hope that, under better guidance and a return to the fundamentals of dance, these dancers will find themselves able to handle the freedom of experimental dance. Let's not hide behind the cop-out statement, "but it's art," and maybe the next time I go to a dance concert, I'll be able to write a review about a dance concert.

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World Ends Tonight

The Martha Graham Dance Company begins a four night engagement at Lisner Auditorium tonight at 8:30. Tickets may be purchased the night of the concerts at the Lisner box office. On Sunday evening at 7:30 Martha Graham will present a lecture-demonstration.

The House of Atreus, a group specializing in Appalachian and Ozark music and folklore, will perform tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Center Theater. This Program Board sponsored event is part of the Arts Place Series, under the direction of Maryann Gula.

An exhibit of art work from the GW School of Medicine, sponsored by the Program Board, ends tomorrow in the Center Gallery. The next show, an exhibition of graphics and photographs from the GW Dance Department, will begin next Thursday.

The end of the world, originally scheduled for the Center Ballroom tonight at 5:30 p.m., has been postponed by the Program Board until 8:30 p.m.

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Buff End Soccer Season; Drop Finale to Baltimore

by Doug Davin
Ass't. Sports Editor

The GW soccer team closed out its '73 season by losing to a big, rough Baltimore squad, 4-1. The game was fairly typical of recent Buff outings. The defense was hard pressed throughout the game, and the offense could not capitalize on the few scoring chances it had.

The Colonials came out hustling and pressing with the ball, though Baltimore was able to contain them in the opening minutes. But soon the size and all around aggressiveness of Baltimore began to change the pace of the game, and the ball was deep in GW territory for most of the half.

Baltimore's offense was able to move the ball swiftly upfield with two or three passes, while the Buff offense could not mount a consistent attack and could only manage one shot each time down the field.

The Colonial defense is used to pressure, though, and they played splendidly, especially goalie Mike Suder, who made two fantastic diving saves that prompted coach Georges Edeline to say that at times Suder "looked like a pro." But no matter how many times the defense cleared the ball it always came right back at them.

The first and only score of the half came with eight minutes left on a corner kick by Baltimore's Leon Mach. Charlie Meyers bulled his way through the defense and booted the ball into the nets.

The Colonials appeared to be making a comeback as the second half opened, applying pressure to the Baltimore net but they could not convert any of their shots. Baltimore took advantage of this and scored their second goal with 7:14 gone in the half on a pass from Mach to Pete Cargini whose shot bounced off GW fullback Hans Thiesfeld and into the net. Cargini received credit for the goal.

Baltimore's third goal came on a

cross from Doug Loftus who headed the ball past Suder with 23:32 gone in the half.

GW's only score came four minutes later when a pushing foul was called on UB's Don Rueter, and Derya Yavalar converted the penalty kick, beating Baltimore goalie to the lower right side of the net.

The final score came at 35:37 as

once again a UB shot caromed off a Buff player and into the net. John Koeing's shot hit Thierry Boussard before going into the goal.

The shot on goal category is a testimony of Baltimore's dominance as they outshot the Buff 26-6. The Baltimore goalie had to make but two saves while Suder came up with 14 UB shots.



Thierry Boussard played way above everyone else's head this year, but his efforts on Tuesday were not enough to stop Baltimore in the season's finale. (Photo by Joanne Smoler)

Sports Shorts

The GW soccer team, already having completed its intercollegiate competition, will battle the alumni this Saturday. The game will be played at the Ohio Drive Polo Field at 10:30.

William Gildea, sports writer of the *Washington Post* will be speaking at the Hillel House tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. He will discuss the "Munich Aftermath," and the upcoming 1976 Olympics. The program is open to the public.

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Sports

GW Icemen Squashed In Season's Debut, 7-0

by Jim Huemoeller
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW opened play in the Chesapeake Hockey League Tuesday night at the Washington Coliseum. The result was a resounding 7-0 defeat at the hands of the defending league champions, Brothers Furniture.

The GW team was lacking certain defensemen who failed to show for the game. Coach Peter Goldberger was forced to play inexperienced and unfamiliar skaters and the results were disastrous.

Throughout the match, Brothers was able to move its wingers and center into the crease in front of the goal. It would then take a centering pass from the outside and slam the puck into a corner of the net for a score.

The lack of experience on defense also led to a number of breakaways. More than once a Brothers forward would simply skate around GW's defensemen and crush the goalie all by himself. The night was not a complete disaster for GW, however.

What the Buff lacked on defense they almost made up for in the net. Only once was the Brothers squad able to score a breakaway goal. GW has what is probably the finest goal tender in the league in the person of Stu Johnson, a medical student. Johnson is a seasoned veteran, having once been the captain of the Amherst hockey team. His experience kept GW in the game as time and again he blocked drives that seemed to be sure goals. In all he stopped an incredible 52 shots.

Brothers controlled the play most of the game. Only in situations where the opponent was short-handed was GW able to pressure the opponent's goal. The Buff's skaters move well and are aggressive, but they lacked the stick-handling ability of the older, more experienced Brothers squad which included a number of Canadians.



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